HEARST FIGHTING

Invokes Technicality to Prevent Printing of the Proposed Official Ballot.

FORBIDDING TAMMANY TO USE HIS EMBLEM

Campaign Grows Really Red-Hot as Day of Election Draws Nearer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-William R. NEW 10RK, Oct. 25.—Within Re-Hearst's former political organization, known as the Independence league, the emblem of which was taken by Tam-many, hobbed up tonight as a legal technicality which may seriously in-terfere with preparing the official bal-lets on November 2. (Thereos J. Shearn, counsel for Wil-

Chrence J. Shearn, counsel for Wil-Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for William R. Hearst, appeared before the Supreme Court Justice Gerard at a night session, protesting against the appearance of the names of Democratic candidates under the Independence league emblem, with the result that the court ordered that the printing of the ballots, which was already under way, be suspended until arguments for both sides can be heard tomorrow.

Strong Protest Made.

The order was made over the pro-test of Assistant Corporation Counsel Hable, who insisted that is such drastic action were taken there might not be time enough to deliver the ballots for election day. The manager of the printing firm in charge of the work printing firm in charge of the work said that the plates were unde and the company had expected to begin printing the ballots tonight but the court was obdurate. In clearing up the case in court tomorrow, it may be necessary for William J. Gaynor, Democratic nominee for mayor; John F. Glavin, Democratic nominee for president of the board of alderman, and Robert Moore, Democratic nominee for comptroller, whose names appear under the lude-jendence league emblem, to be witnesses.

While the Independence league has lost its old-time prestige in this city and is now, strictly speaking, an organ-ization of independent veters, the adop-tion of the name by Tammany Hall was sidered an asset to Democratic can ites in that it might lead Hears supporters to vote under that emblem Campaign Goes On.

Campaign Goes On.

While lawyers were arguing in court over the latest phase of the campaign, fervid oratory by the three candidales for mayor, was going ou. Judge Gaynor addressed a gathering of Columbia students and others at the university late today and speke before a labor mass meeting at Cooper Union tonight. Mr. Hearst spoke first at the Murray Hill lycoum and then crossed to Long Island where he spoke at College Point and Long Island City.

Mr. Bannard, the Republican nominee delivered a series of addresses in Brooklyn.

District No. 18—Burlington chapel, Indiana avenue.
District No. 19—Val Schramm, 431 West Sixth South.
District No. 29—M. A. Holderness, 703 South West Temple.
District No. 21—Nellie O'Connell, 152 West Fifth South.
District No. 22—Stella Purcell, 514 South Second West.
District No. 25—Mrs. John Cosgrove, 442 South Eighth West.
District No. 24—L. C. Johnson, 494 West Third South.
District No. 25—Globe Sheet Metal Works, 73 Postoffice place. The Hearst and Gaynor speeches to night paralleled each other in many re-spects. Both dwelt at length on po-lice reform and both criticised General Theodore A. Bingham, recently ousted

Hearst Enters Denial.

"It has been stated I will make var-ious appointments if elected mayor," said Mr. Hearst, "among them the re-appointment of General Bingham as po-flee commissioner. Those statements are absolutely natrice and unauthorized. I have nothing to say as to the per-sonal benesty of General Bingham, but apart from his honesty he is not at all the kind of man that I would appoint as believe commissions.

as police commissioner.

"If I am elected mayor, the police shall not be ordered to malfreat not insult any American entrans who is not a criminal. The police shall never behave like the Cossacks of Russia and ride down their horses upon innocent law abiding citizens."

Or the Republican nomines he said:

"Mr. Bannard is a genial gentleman and I do not want to speak disrespectfully of him, but I must tell the facts. As far as I can Mr. Rannard's hustness experiences have consisted in acting as a sort of dummy agent or dispersion. cetor in various companies for one really big creative men in Wall

If Mr. Bannard is elected be will merely a peg put in this political by the big men playing the political game

White Slave Issue.

Judge Gaynor, after reviewing police issues and attacking Henrst referred in-directly to the ""white slave" charges as made in a recent anti-Tammany mag-uzine article. want an end to this slandering

"We want an and to this standering and defiling of the city," he concluded. "And we want a government in the interest of the people and conforming to the will of the people."

The "white slave" issue would not down today but it was answered from almest every source in the Democratic ranks.

many Hall, issued a statement tonight declaring the accusations were a libel with the declaration that it is up to Herbert Parsons and Representative Bounett to disclaim the attack or stand occused of endorsing it.

"Mr. Parsons and Mr. Bennett," the

statement says, "remain silent while they are using this lying article as a comparing document. They should either endorse such stories or acknowledge that they believe them. If they think such conditions exist, then, as good cit-izens, they should call upon the district altorpey and the grand jury to act at

once, John F. Glavin, Democratic nominee for president of the board of aldermen, offered to give \$10,000 to the writer of the article, \$10,000 to the Bannard campaign fund, and an equal sum to any charity, if McClare's magazine can broduce "remonable proof" that any Tammany leader is interested in the profits of the "white slave" traffic. profits of the "white slave" traffic. He said be was ready to post the money within an hour.

Gaynor Sues for Libel.

The unique situation of a mayorally candidate suing for libel, a newspaper which is his chief supporter in his campaign, was one of the political developments in New York City today. William J. Gaynor, Democratic candidate for mayor, brought suit against the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World for \$100,000 damages. The action is based on alleged libelous statements in an article in the Evening World by Arthur Brisbane, ed-Evening World by Arthur Brisbane, editorial writer for Hearst, who has been presenting the Hearst side of the campaign in a series of articles under his signature. The Evening World opened its columns at the beginning of the campaign to the principal supporters of the various candidates.

Picked Up at Political Headquarters

Among the enthusiastic "Democratic" workers at Citizens Democratic headquarters, Orson F. Hewlett should not be lost sight of smoker at headquarters Saturday even-ing. Mayoralty Candidate Murdoch and others will speak and Parley Jenson will distribute campaign cigars.

Prank J. Hewlett, now.

Just wait until Smoot sees George

Wonder what the federal bunch think:

about it? Did you see that circular?

District No. 26—Earl Ripley, 229 South Second West. District No. 27—Bird-Cowan, 160 South West Temple.

o. 32-Mrs. Fidelia Jacobs. Relief Society hall, about 271

rth North. istrict No. 28—Thomas Gustin, 51 ellis avenue.

trict No. 41-Mrs. Phoebe C. Taylor,

d North State,
District No. 42—Brigham Street Pharmacy, corner of E and Brigham,
District No. 42—Mrs. Josephine Wilkes,

365 Seventh avenue.
 District No. 44.—Garage of David Keith,
 29. East South Temple.
 District No. 45.—Drke's store,
 253-255 J
 1cect.

District No. 48—George F. Houghton.
M street corner of Second avenue.
District No. 47—John A. Devalley, 1133

District No. 48—Ruby Guna, 1121 Bueno

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has fifty tone of ratems which he pro-duced from his eighty zero vineyard and has been mable to market. He has been selling them for horse feed at \$1 per suck of about 100 pounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. Letters were

John Helley, ex. 'Republican' candidate for the council in the Third ward, was a caller at American headquarters Monday evening.

The Citizens-Democrats have an The Citizens-Democrats save an accounted the following meetings for Wednesday evening: Fifth ward amusement hall. Twenty second ward amusement hall and Twenty-sixth ward amusement hall. Prominent speakers will be present and music also will be furnished.

The Republicans are arranging for a rally in the Third ward within the next few days.

District chairmen of the various dis- W. R. Wallace is getting to be a big triets met at Church Republican head-quarters Monday evening to discuss timpaign matters.

The Church Republicans claim to have an abundant campaign fund. ParThe Church Republicans will give a lev P. Jenson has a new pair of shoes. ampaign matters.

REVISED LIST OF POLLING PLACES

A revised list of the polling places for the municipal election of next Tuesday was submitted to the city council Monday night by the elections committee, and was approved. The polling places as now defi-nitely fixed are as follows:

District No. 1-Tom Ferguson, 1264 outh Fifth East.

District No. 2—David P. Anderson, 1631 outh Eleventh East.

District No. 3-L. G. Harsell, 928 East Liberty avenue.

District No t-Fire department sta-on, Ninth South and Eleventh East. W

District No. 5.—L. W. Davis, 553 East, eventh South.
District No. 6.—A. R. Armstrong, 1137 Journ Third East.
District No. 7.—A. H. Little, rear 724 outh Fourth East.
District No. 8.—Joseph Weller, 153 East lighth South

Eighth South
District No. 3-Judge Whitaker's courtcom, basement city and county build-

District No. 14-E. Eynon, 436 South

No. 14-James T. Strong, 819

District No. 14—James T. Strong, 842
ast Fourth South.
District No. 15—L. Visel. 1142 Eart 405
ifth South.
District No. 16—W. M. Paden Presbysrlan Mission church, corner of Second
Vest and Brooklyn avenue.
District No. 17—Dr. Hasel's drug store.
Torner of Eighth South and Second West.
District No. 18—Burlington chapel, Intiana avenue.

Surplus and undivided profits Deposits

Flashes From the Wire

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The funeral ervices over the body of Rear Admiral lenry Erlen, U.S. N. rettred, were hold

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct 25.—Wil-bur Wright today demonstrated his abdi-ity to glide to earth in this accopance after shutting off the motor. The per-formance was for the edification of his pupils, Licutenants Lahm, Foulers and Runnburga.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Former Police Captain Michael J. Couboy was arraigned today in the police court on the charge of murdering Bernard Lagan a young man whom he shot on June 5 last, Lagan died October 5. Conboy was off duty when he shot Lagan.

EL PASO. Fex., Oct. 25.—Federal of-fleers here believe that in the arrests flete Priday and Saturday of two ne-groess and two Chinamen and the cap-ture of a quantity of oplum. May have succeeded in breaking up a band or oplum sungilers that has been operat-ing in this territors for some time.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—An assignment for the benefit of his creditors was made to-day by A. D. S. Adams of this city, desier in stock and bonds. Mr. Adams was a witness in the recent investigation of the alleged larveny from F. Augustus Hernze of bonds valued at \$225,000.

WASHINGTON, Get 25.—The Chinese base attained a higher clyffication than the people of the United States, said Dr. Harvey Wiley tonight, in an address at the annual banquet of the American Statistical society. Dr. Wiley dwelt humorously on the adaptability of figures to prove any argument and the general availability of statistics to prove concinsively both sides of any question.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25, Halsin

grapes have proved so profitless in the Cucamonga section that they are being used for horse feed. One farmer there

Good Blood

Means good health, and Hood's

Sarsaparilla has an unapproached

It effects its wonderful cures, not

simply because it contains sarsaparilla

but because it combines the utmost

remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients. There is no real substitute

for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make and yields the dealer a larger profit

Get Hood's Saroaparilla today. In usual liqui-form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabu

record as a blood-purifier.

District No. 10-R. Huddleston, 333 East R

Pourth South.

District No. 11—A. H. Wooiley 416

District No. 12—Ninth ward meeting per street.

But for No. 12—Ninth ward meeting per street.

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INCREASE IN ALL BRANCHES

ECZEMA A GERM DISEASE

Myriads of Microscopic Animals Infest the Skin of the Sufferer.

When the skin of an eezema sufferer tehes and burns in untold agony, do on know what is going on within the sores of that skin?

Myriads of microscopic animals are nawing at the flesh, breaking down the Now, really isn't it unkind of George N. Lawrence and the forty-uine? ine cells and causing festers, thick cales and that terrible itch. The germs Despite his recent mysterious disap-engace, it isn't any trouble to locate ultiply faster than Nature can throw

them off.

Now, there is only one way to get rid of these germs—they must be killed in their lodging places. Dosing the stomach or trying to cure the blood will not, of course, kill the germs, and that is why all the blood remedies fail in eczems, that is also why salves which do not penetrate can do no permanent good.

Ordinary oil of wintergreen properly It would be interesting to see J. D. Murdoch's figures on what he expects to get from that \$1,500 campaign con-

not penetrate can do no permanent goed.
Ordinary oil of wintergreen properly
compounded in liquid form will penetrate the pores of the skin and kill the
cezema germs. If properly mixed with
thymol, giveerine and other ingredients
(as in D. D. D. Prescription) this wash
will build up the tissue of the skin and
promote its healthy growth, giving Nature a chance, while killing the germs
faster than they can multiply.
Druggists F. J. Hill Drug Co. and F.
C. Schramm of this city recommend D.
D. D. Prescription, also D. D. Soap. By the way, have you noticed that

SURPLUS OF WIVES, IS APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

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SO HE KILLS ONE

It was nearly dark. I threw the re olver out of the ear window. "I did not kill Anna Luther for her oney, as the newspapers have stated. West Temple.

District No. 28—Mrs. J. G. McNichola.

28 West First South.

District No. 29—W. H. Crater, 143 South

Sweath West

District No. 59—Rie Grande Mission

hapel, 1046 West Second South.

District No. 21—W. L. Barlow, 128 West

North Temple.

District No. 32—Mrs. Fidelia Jacobs.

2085/grand Relief Society half, about 271 My original reason for marrying Anna was that I did not care to live with my first wife any longer, but as she—my first wife—had oven me a child, my desire to see my child caused me to want to get rid of Anna Luther and return to my first wife and child. This is why I shot Anna, and I told her in Bayshore that I was married and had a wife and child, and must leave her. 'She screamed and run after me, and kissed me, and wanted me hack, and My original reason for marrying Anna byterian Rellef Society and Christ North, C. First North, Strict No. 35—Frank Wiseman, 2 ms. court, rear 232 North Fifth West instelet. No. 34—David Crowther, 1027 kissed me, and wanted me back, and I shot her.

North Third West

North Temple,
District No. 25—Mrs. Sarah Mathews.
124 West First North.
District No. 26—Charles White, 448
North Third West.
District No. 37—H. A. Ridd, 664 West.
District No. 37—H. A. Ridd, 664 West. From the time of his arrest until he broke down under the questions of de tectives, Gebhardt, although he ad-mitted committing bigamy when he mar-ried Anna Luther, denied all knowl-edge of her death.

Letter Forced Confession.

'How about this letter?' asked Coroner Savage, and he began to read a
note mailed last night to the German
consul and signed Otto Mueller. The
letter trapped him into confessing.
'I am the husband,' it ran, 'without doubt, of the woman, Anna Mueller.
After we arrived in New York, from
Germany, in April of last year, we
stayed in New York ten days. Then
we went to Florida for the health of
my wife, and settled there for the time my wife, and settled there for the time

eing. 'In Jamison, where I formerly lived with my wife, she had received a visitor whom she represented to me to be Mr. Bradley of Denver. From Florida we went to Denver and this Mr. Bradley called again. In September, 1898, my wife disappeared, after I reproached her for scains Bradley when I have her for seeing Bradley when I hap-pened to be away for two days. "Bradley is about six feet tall, with

District No. 48—Ruby Guna, 1121 Bueno street.

District No. 49—Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 252 South Ninth East.
District No. 50—Mrs. M. E. Falty, 773 East Second South,
District No. 51—Calvary Baptist church, 474 East Second South,
District No. 52—Josephine Ryan, 308 East Second South,
District No. 52—Y. M. C. A. building, Pirst South and State.
District No. 54—S. J. Seal, 136 South, State. light harr, smooth face and claims to be a real estate dealer. I. Mueller, will at once go to Germany to see my parents in-law and will then be at your

Admits the Murder.

The same inexplicable impulse which had prompted Gebbardt to write this fatal letter had led him to give to Bradley who does not exist outside his own imagination, his own personal description. As soon as he saw the letter, he grew white and began to shiver, and before the rending was completed, exchained:

"Oh what's the use any way? You.

In the working out of this commendable plan to establish the Carnegie library, all three of these societies jouned manimously and fervently in the work of making it successful at the expense for the time required of their special lines of child aplift, in which they were respectively especially engaged.

Not only did they make this sacri-An increase of nearly \$2,500,000 in deposits in the past year is shown from the comparative statements of the state banks, trust companies and savings banks of Chab, issued in response to the last companies is included in the item furnities, call of the secretary of state as of the last call of the secretary of state as of Chicher 15, 1905, and the call made as of September 25, 1908. A general increase in business of nearly \$2,400,000 is and extractive amounts for those fitems. It will be noticed, however, that the total items of furnities crease in business of nearly \$2,400,000 is and fixtures, real estate and capital stock of several thousand dollars, the preceding year. The statement for the preceding year. The statement for the preceding year. "Oh, what's the use any way? You ave me and I might as well own I

Given verbally, the confession was

even more shockingly brutal, the po-lice say, than it appears in the formal language of the police officers, whose version Gebhardt signed.

"I had to get rid of her," he said.
"but did not mean to kill her. I

thought first I could get her to give me some money for land I did not own. So I took her down to Long Island near some lots I did own to let her near some lots I did own to let her see the land. She would not come to terms, and I told her then that I was already married and had a child I loved, and told her then that I was fired of her and wanted to go back to iv wife. She began to ery and plead and screamed and run about. She told me she loved me and kissed me. As she put her face to kiss me again, I shot her in the head.

Then Quit Bothering.

Gebhardt told the police he never thought it "worth while" to go back to bury her. Instead, he wrote letters to her friends in Newark and Germany, telling them Anna was in poor health and had gone to Florida. Then he quit

HONOLULE Out, 25.—Fifty supposed lepers out of the first hundred examined by physicians at the lishful of Molokai have been declared nonleprous and probably will be treed. The re-examination of these informates was made under a resolution passed by the last legislature, and the astomation passed by the last legislature, and the astomation presults of the first five score cases have caused hope to run high in the hearts of the \$75 outcasts that make up the leper settlement. and had gone to Florida. Then the following about her."

Gebhardt, when he was in Germany bought two German police dogs, and it was by tracing the dogs that the detectives found his home in Astoria. While a newspaper photographer used a flashlight at the dogs, the flate reguled the pale tace of Gebhardt the sailed the pale the was run down LEAD S. D., Oct. 25.—Members of the Lead Miners union and the Central Cits Miners' union held a mass meeting lare yesterday and decided that after November 25 they will not work with non-union men. Sixteen hundred of the 2000 Homestake employes are now in the order, and in order to establish the "closed shops" an effort is being made to Induce the others to join. veried the pale face of Gebhardt peering from a barn. He was run down and arrested.

Search of the bouse revealed a quan-Scarce of the bousehold effects and woman's finery, marked "A. L.' Gobbardt had told his wife that he bought them at a sale of unclaimed tranks in Germany. He had married under the name of Otto Mueller.

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP

MILWAUKEE, Get. 25—An explosion of eight bodiers in the Pabet Browling company's plant this morning resulted in the death of one employee, the injury of four others and properly damage catheasted at \$250,000. The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. The explosion reduced the power plant to a pile of dobris, and shook a section of the city within a radius of half a mile of the browery. Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that : had stomach will cause insomnia Coffee drinking, being such an ancient and respectable form of dissipation, few realize that the drug-caffeine-con-tained in the coffee and tex, is one of the principal causes of dyspepsia and nervous troubles. Without their usual pertion of coffee

New YORK. Oct. 25.—Letters were produced in court today at the trial of 1966p Musica and his father. Automo, charged with defraoding the government of customs duties by false weights of cheese, which the first imports from fluly, to prove that James F. Vail, dentity surveyor of the best countenanced the swindle and shared in its profits. Philip Musica testified he was introduced to Vail by one Hyland, a government weigher, "as a client of ours," or ten the coffee topers are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whisky drunker. He has got to have his dram 'to settle his nerves'—habit. To leave off coffee is an easy matter if you want to try it, because Postum—Well boiled according to directions—gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any drug—nothing but food.

Physicians know this to be true as

SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 75.—News was brought today by the stramer l'inatilla from Name that a gota strike made late in September near Koyakuk, Norion Baymay be expected to develop into one of the richest discoveries in Alaska. The report is given out by Frank Waskey former delegate to congress from Alaska, who states that information brought to him confirms the belief that anatually girl and easily-worked deposits have been located. Physicians know this to be true, as one from Ga writes:

'I have cured myself of a long standing case of Nervous Dyspensia by leaving off enfree and using Postum, says the dector.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to which I had been an utter stranger for TACOMA, Wosh, Oct, 25.—The will of the late William Villas, former United States schater from Wisconsin, was admitted to probate today, and J. T. Gregsty was appeinted administrate. His hond was fixed at \$20,000, covering property in Pierce, Thurston, Lewis and Skagil counties. The court orders the administrator to hold subject to the order of the court one-half of all moneys coning into his custody until the interest of Mrs. Anna M. Vilas shall be fully defermined. 20 years.

"In treating Dyspensia in its various types, I find little trouble when I can induce patients to quit coffee and adopt Postum." The Dr. is right and "there's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HOW THE WOMEN OF MOUNTAINHOME HAVE WORKED FOR INTELLECTUAL UPLIFT

BY C. E. ARNEY.

pecial to The Tribu MOUNTAINHOME, Ida, Oct. 25. MOUNTAINTHOME, thus, this are ne-formed in the most appreciable results in an intellectual way to the people of their community. The schools of the city and the reading public are the greatest ben-incipally as the property of their talents, skill and community.

bued by high ideals to a first duty ways do—they emptied out into the general library fund the last fatthing in their respective treasuries, and joined cogently in making the effort entirely successful.

community. The schools of the city and the reading public are the greatest ben ifferences of their telents, skill and genus.

The Entre Nous Labrary club of Moustainhome is the style of the or

The public schools of Mountainhome raduated eight pupils last school year and expect to graduate fourteen this

ear. These students take the regular four-

year high school course, although Mountainhome has not an independent

chool district.

chool board

GERMAN-CHINESE SCHOOL

IS AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED

TSING TAU, Oct. 25 .- The German

The launching of the new school was witnessed by official representatives from the cities of Peking and Tsi-Nau.

SUDDENLY WEALTHY BY

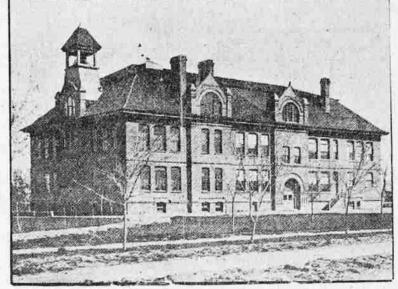
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Mrs. Corless Dead.

INVOLVED IN RIOT

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

acquired wealth.



PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, MOUNTAIN HOME, IDA.

ganization, which had the distinguished interests of the Carnegie library, which honor of entertaining the women of the is now a pride to the people of Mount-Southwestern Federation of Women's uinhome. nonor of entertaining the women of the Southwestern Federation of Women's Slubs when they effected their original

organization ten years ago.

This club has devoted itself chiefly to the securing of the library building for Mountainhome, a picture of which appears with this article. Probably the name of Mrs. Lillie B. Mertz stands out more prominent than that of any of here sister this work. of her sister club women, in achieving success in the reaching of Mr. Carnegie for a substantial donation to this reading room, now fully complete and well supplied with a good selection of upto date literature. senced district.

It is perhaps the only school in Idabo which graduates so many pupils in
the high school branches without the

A second club in Mountainhome. known as the Arts Mesia Mother's club, has paid some considerable attention to ivie regulations and in addition has waged a successful campaign against the unsightly sage brush which former-ly served as a covering to the school ground and further succeeded in having the school yard beautifully leveled and planted to yard grass and ornamental shade trees. For the further improvement of the environment of the stu-dents they established a drinking fount-ain in the school building, replete in all forms of modern convenience and duly safeguarded hygienically.

The Sub Rosa is another Mountain has made as its special line of work the installation of a gymnasium for the benefit of the school children.

In the working out of this commendable plan to establish the Carnegie library, all three of these societies joined unanimously and fervently in the work of making it successful at the

gaged.

Not only did they make this sacrifice by vote, but—as, good women im-

EASY FOR ICE TRUST TO EAT UP COMPETITORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-The thorough ess with which the American Ice comness with which the American Ice company, on trial for attempted restraint of trade, is alleged to have absorbed independent competitors, was shown today by Deputy State's Attorney General, Onborne, who read a list of the businesses purchased by I. O. Blaice, at one time a branch manager for the company. The Independents gathered in were of carring sizes, the assets of some of them consisting of nothing more than a single horse and wagon. Most of the agreements signed with these independent dealers provided cash penalties if the dealers engaged in the ice business in New York within ten years. The penalties varied in amount from \$200 to \$75,000.

The name of Charles W. Morse, con-The name of thates is Adose convicted financies, was frequently most flowed in the proceedings, and the name of Augustus C. Spragne, the mysterious person who received \$15,000,000 from the company "for value received," also in-ured in the testimony.

CZAR NICHOLAS NOW BEGINS JOURNEY HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Through the generosity of a brother, a rich mine owner, Dr. E. B. Morgan, eve and ear specialist of Paterson, N. J., with a modest income, has become the possessor of \$1,000,000. Recently the brother, Dr. John Morgan of Boston, realized \$7,000,000 through the sale of some averanties, and, desiring his brother to share his good fortune, offered him a million dollars. The offer was accepted and the Paterson physician will retire from practice to enjoy his suddenly RACCONIGI. Italy, Oct. 25.—After two days as the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. Emperor Nicholas left here at 3:15 o clock today. He took as affectionate farewell of the king and queen, the former accompanying him to the railroad station. All along the route tworse were drawn up in double file, and the same precautions were taken to guard the railroad line to the Italian frontier. The emperor promised soon to return to Italy with the empress who, he said, "wishes to see her old friend, the Princess of Montenegre, and the great country of which she became queen."

The Italian frontier was reached in safety. Before proceeding the emperor telegraphed the king, again thanking bin for his reception.

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Irish Leader Welcomed

SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 25.—All the United States mall that was on the steamer Ohio when she was sunk in Carter bay. British Columbia. Inst August on her way to Alaska, has been recovered by the salvors of the vessel and is now at the postofice here. There were 15s sacks of newspaper mail, which came out of the water greatly damaged, and six pouches of first class matter, including one of registered mail Examination of the latter pouch shows all the letters and parcels in good condition and they will be forwarded to their destination. BOSTON, Get. 25 — A great gather ing of Irish-Americans tonight gave a rousing reception to T. P. O Connor, M. P. Irish Nationalist leader. The meeting raised nearly \$10,000 to advance the cause of home rule for Ire of a great gather. Mrs. Corless Dead.

Mrs. William Corless of Randolph,
O., died of pneumonia at the residence
of Mrs. Eliza Corless, 25 West Seventh
South street, Monday. Mrs. Corless
was born in the Isle of Mao, May 17,
1840, making her 69 years old. The
body will be shipped to Randolph
Wednesday morning for burial, but
friends may view the curpse before it
leaves, at the place of death, from 7
to 9 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Broadbent, Dentist, Has returned to the office, 500 Scott building

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and by so doing spare them

much pain and annoyance

Need of Additional Legislation for More Drastic Laws Strongly Urged.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25,- "The trafte in girls has become an evil more widespread than the public imagines, t said Dr. O. Edward Janney of Baltimore, before the National W. C. T. U. convention today.

"The main line of its operation," be continued, "is from Montreal, Boston and New York, westward through Buffalo, Pirtsburg, Chicago, Omaha and Denver to San Francisco and Scattle, It even reaches across the ocean for

rictims."

The federal government, he said, is doing all it can to suppress the traffic, but is hampered by a supreme contidecision that this is a matter with which the police power of the states should deal. He arged the members of the W. C. T. U. to influence their state legislatures to pass more drastic laws on this subject.

Dr. Janney is chairman of the material content of the members of the subject.

the high school branches without the dignity attached of being an independent district. But Mountainhome people have a Mountainhome way of doing things and so long as it is agreeable to themselves it is no one's business what or how they choose to do things. One thing is certain: Their graduates are mentally capable and enter other institutions of learning as well coupped as though they were from an independent district school.

The board of sub-directors having on this subject.

Dr. Janney is chairman of the astional vigilance committee for the suppression of the "white slave traffic".

John Marshall, assistant attorney-general of Kansas, discussed interstate traffic in liquot. He favored congressional cancetment, making it unlawful to ship hiquor into prohibition territor, declaring that congress is barred by the constitution from delegating its authority over interstate trade to the state. dent district school.

The board of sub-directors having in charge the guidance of these schools are, President J. D. Whitson and Mrs. Kittle E. Cowan and Mr. Frank P. Ake. Mrs. Cowan is serving her seventh successive year as a member of this school beard.

constitution from delegating its authority over interstate trade to the state. He said Senator Cortis and Representative Miller of Kansas had promised to introduce the necessary hill at the next session of congress.

One of the notable speakers tonight was Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary whose abduction and ransom in southern Europe a few years ago make her internationally known. school board.

Prof. J. B. Warner, a graduate of the Indiana State University, is superintendent of the Mountainhome schools and Sidney O. Dye, of the State University of Ohio, is principal. This is the fifth successive year for Superintendent Wayner and he is held in year high. Warner and he is held in very high regard by the patrons and pupils of the town. Besides these men there are eleven assistant teachers who are di-

CLEMINSON ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE

recting the physical, mental and moral development of the 600 pupils attending the school. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Dr. Haldane Clem-nson, charged with the murder, on Man 9 hast, of his wife, was placed on trill sefore Judge McSorely here today. On the morning of Mrs. Cleminson's leath Dr. Cleminson telephoned to a phy-cian that he and his wife had been folloroformed by a burglar, that Mrs. Cleminson was dying and that he was ery sick. the whool.

The present bonded indebtedness of the district is \$17,000, but to show for this they have the splendid new school building, shown by photograph with this article, and a good reference history for the use of the student body.

very sick.

Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Clemberon's death the physician admitted the he had invented the burglar story. He said he had done so to save his children from the stigms of their mother's subside.

Half Million Involved.

Chinese high school was formally opened today, with 110 students enrolled. The cornerstone was haid for an additional building to be completed an next year, when 250 pupils can be accommodated.

The large high school was formally commodated. WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—Half a col-lion dollars in the Cherokee, Checias and Chickasaw Indian tribal funds is in volved in a decision amounced by the comptroller of the treasury today as thorizing the disbursing officer to pe-claimants who satisfy high that ther ar-entified to receive the money on beha-of the minors or decreased allotters, with out incurring the expense of indicial as-pointment of guardians or administra-tors.

with hundreds of Germans and Chinese.

The selvool was established by the German government. Tsing Tan being in the German territory of Kiao Chan, No missionaries will be members of the feature. A kiss, a hug and baby alips off his mother's lap BROTHER'S GENEROSITY into a bowl of clean,

warm water. There he finds a Sponge and a Cake of Ivory Soap.

Mother squeezes the sponge and water runs all over baby's arms, his body, his legs and his little pink toes.

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